ntha, invariably in advance. CORRESPONDENCE, containing important news solicited from all parts of the county. Writer's name and address required on every communica tion as a private guarantee of good faith.

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# The Democrat.

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A. McGREGOR, Editor.

## Denoratio [111111] l'ieket FOR PRESIDENT

SAMUEL J. TILDEN

Of New York, FOR VICE-RESIDENT

THOS. A. HENDRICKS. Of Indiana.

### For Presidential Electors.

SENATORIAL ELECTORS : GRANVILLE W. STOKES, WILLIAM LANG.

DISTRICT ELECTORS :

District-WILLIAM T. FORREST, GUSTAV BRUEHL. PETER MURPHY. JAMES FULTON. CALVIN S. BRICE. JOHN M. HAAG, JOSEPH W. SH NN IAMES TAYLOR. FRENCH H.THORNHILL DANIEL W. CASS. WELLS A. HUTCHINS. JOSEPH DOWDALL. GILBERT H. BARGAR. ROBERT McKELLY. JOHN SCHREINER. CHARLES N. ALLEN. NOAH METZ. DAIVD D. MILLER DE WITT C. TILDEN. RUFUS P. SPAULDING.

Ten dimmygra's are iknorant; tey tont reat notting enuy more.-ABE.

UNCLE WM. ALLEN advises every greenback man to vote for Tilden.

GRANTI-M means corrupt administration-fraud, talsehood, and bayonet rule. A vote for Hayes is an endorsement of all this iniquity.

Ass South Carolina Louisiana, &c., free or slave States. The leaders of the bad party in power evidently hold them to be their slave States. INIQUITY, LIES and FRAUD, combined

All over the South they are endorsing Mr. Tilden's noble letter declaring his opposition to paying Southern claims.

That roarhack is ausgespilt. What next? SIX MILLIONS of dollars were voted by the last Republican Congress to the Radical ring which has brought up the rebel

claims TROOPS are marching from all quarters a strong and powerful Union party in the South Carolina. They did not so the South, and but for the atrocious dismarch against the Indians after the

Custer massacre. Asm the blacks and disarm the whites, and array the former against the latter, continues to be the infamous policy of the Grant-Hayes leaders and their carpet-bag scoundrel friends.

THE Republican leaders during a campaign are advocates of reform, but after lican party through its orators, its press election, as Sam Weller would say, "it is altogether on the contrary quite the requerse."

The devil was sick as a devil could be; The devil got well-but the devil a saint was he

A GRAND torch-light demonstration for Tilden. Hendricks and Reform will come off in Canton on Saturday evening. Pre-

March, march, march in good order And after next Tuesday we'll be o'er the border.

JOHN A. DIX was elected Governor of New York in 1872 by a majority of 53.451 In 1874 Tilden beat Dix by 50,317. Tilden has made a pure, able and reform Governor, and the people of that State know and will give a rousing majority next Tuesday. He will make a Reform President, what the country needs. Vote for him 'ext Tooulay.

Did no. UNCLE SAM" knock the underpining from under the last Radical hurral ng of "Rebel Debt" and "Southern Claums," in his able letter last week? Is it not evident that SAMUEL J TIL-DEN is the very man for the times? He means REFORM. He means HONEST GOVERNMENT. He is death on COR-RUPT RINGS. HE IS JUST THE MAN TO BEAT GRANTISM AND THE GRANT-HAYES PARTY NEXT TUES-

Ex Governor J. D. Cox in his speech last Saturday evening in the Opera House had not a word to say about the Cainhoy affair in South Carolina, in which the armed negroes shot down in cold blood three white men and wounded fourteen. Mr. Cox could refer to Hamburg, &c., as now rebellious, but not a word against carpet-bag thieves in the South, nor Credit Mobilier and whisky thieves elsewhere.

## RADICAL LIES.

A lie well told and stuck to is as good as the truth any day. It seems that a huge tidal wave of lies has swept over the land this year. This will in future be known as the "campaign of lies."

Among the many lies told by our radi-cal friends there is one that has been told so persistently that it is almost accepted as truth, We are told that the credit of the government in Buchanans time was so low that it could not sell a bond at par nor for less than 12 pr cent, interest. Now, there never was a more bold or atrocious lie. The assertion has not a shadow of foundation; It is a lie made out of whole cloth. Upon investigation

we are struck with astonishment. Our radical triends at that time had no love for the Union. They never had before war! The leaven of the Hartford
Convention never died out. The men
who applauded Adams and Giddings for
who applauded Adams and Giddings for
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and as choice of evils thought it would presenting in Congress petitions to dis-solve the Union had no love for the be best to let the South depart in peace, Union. per se.

When we survey the situation in Buch anans time our surprise is great that the government had any credit at all, and still greater that our radical friends have the check to refer to the matter at all. If the credit of the government was poor

in 1860, who is responsible? that before the war the democratic party of the north was distinguished above al things else for its devotion to the Union The Union was the Alpha and Omega of their political principles. If there ever was a party that had one distinguishing cardinal principle, to which all others were subservient, around which all others revolved, it was the democratic party of the north and that principle was its de votion to the Union. It was their guiding star by night and their pillar of fire by

Who on the other hand swamped Con gress with petitions for the dissolution of the Union? Who were they that in 1860 taught that the 'Union was a league with Hell" and the constitution a cove-nant with the devil? Who that said 'Let the Union Side"? And when Senator Banks uttered those infamous words, was there in this broad land a single republican paper that uttered a word of protest? There was in 1860 a paper of immense circulation, the chief organ of a great party, whose influence was bound less with that party, was its leading spirit and mouth piece. That paper not once, nor twice but often boldly advocated the dissolution of the Union. It was the New York Tribune and it spoke the sentiments of a great majority of the repub-

lican party.

This herd of unmitigated pharisees who now, with their pockets filled with the money stolen from the people, while millions are on the point of starvation,— for recreation in their long carreer of systematic and multiplied plunder shout for the Union-who now, gorged with spoils and gangrened corruption occaionally pause in their pious work of addition division and silence" to calummate northern Democrats, in the dark days of 1860 were sneering at, deriding, ridiculing and denouncing northern Democrats for their devotion to the union! Their malice, their hatred for the union knew no bonds. When northern Democrats wrote an appeal for the Union, they were stizmatised as "Union Shriekers" "Union Savers" "Doughfaces" and other vile epithets, were hurted upon them, by this self same gang of impostors, who like the phari-ce of old in the temple, are now proclaiming their patriotism from house tops.

corruption to echo the words of the credit mobilier Dix; 'Shoot down the man who hauls down the American flag" were then in their envenomed hatred for the flag of the Union, stigmatizing this with tyranny most foul, are all expressed in that one term, Grantism. Vote for Tilden, Hendricks and Reform.

"flaunting lie! And these frauds dare to speak of 1860! They were rank disunionists in those times. While northern Democrats were advocating the union they were, as they are now, preaching the Gopil of hate, inflaming the North against the South and joining hands with the fire eaters of the South for the distruction of the Union they equally hated.

The Southern fire eaters never could have got the South out of the Union but for the conduct of the republican disun-

The Southern States were caried into secession by bare majorities-there was union harangues, and the abuse and denunciation of the South by the Republi-cans, it would have trimphed and prevented secession

Were not those fire eaters hearing the cry of disunion singing through the north? Did they not hear the Union stigmatized as a "lague with hell," the constitution as a "covenant with death" and the flag of our country as "lying rag" and a flaun-ting lie?" Did they not hear the Repuband its pulpit preaching a crusade of hate againsts the South? And was not all this a powerful instrument in the hands of the Southern secessionists to drag their

people out of the union? The time has come to tell the truth of history, we repeat it and it is a truth that history will vindicate, the leaders never could have dragged the South out of the union but for the disunion of the Repub lican party. But for this the cause of the union would have triumphed in the South; and thein Slavery would have in the fuluess of Gods on an appointed time gradually yielded to the impulses of a higher civilization and the teachings of christianity and peaceably disappeared from our midst without a shock, without a deluge of human blood, without the accumulation of wealth in the few and the impoverishment of the many, and without a monstrous debt that, like the fabled vampire, is now preying upon the vitals of the country and for centuries to come will be a milistone around the neck of

unborn generations. We repeat the Republican party was a disunion party, it was so over the whole North, it was so in this county. Not a word of protest fell from the lips of Republicans when the republican papers in this county fanned the spirit of disunion when with devil engendered malice and hell born hate they published the infa

mous sentences following: This unholy Union between the North and South has lasted too long. Let us cut loose from this 'sum of all villainies. irrepressible conflict is upon us and free-dom will go to the wall. We say let freedom stand through the Union be dissolved. The enobling and elevation of the downtrodden race is of more importance than the existence of this ac-cursed Union." "Unhaly Union!" "Sum of all villainies!" "accursed Union!" And these arrant hypocrates now want to boast of their devotion to this "accursed Union! as they, in malignant hate, stig-matized it. We challenge our disunion radical friends to name one solitary Northern Democrat who ever before the war, or during the war or since the war uttered such a traitorous sentiment, or that during the war or since the war ever

in any manner or form expressed a desire for the dissolution of the Union.

We repeat democrats of the North were the only true Umon men before the war. When the Republican disunions and the fire eaters of the South finally accomplished their purpose and the crash of arms came, It is true some Democrats looked with little favor on the war. But they were nevertherless Union men. It some regarded the war with disfavor and ever discouraged it, it was not because they desired a dissolution of the Union We challenge a single instance of a Northern Democrat ever favoring, or ex-pressing a desire for the disolution of the Some feared the inability of the North to conquer the South and that there-fore war would not only be uscless but would destroy the Union forever. Some even there hoping for the ultimate restor-ation of the Union when the passions of the day would give way to sober reason. Some feared that the final result of a war would be a centralized despotism and the destruction of the liberties of the people And some that an enforced Union would be productive of more evil than good. But that any Northern Democrats ever We ask this vaunting herd of hypo-crites to pause. Have they forgotten the history of those times? Do they not know history of those times? Do they not know history of those times? The democratic party was their very devotion to the Union, their belief that war would be its destruction and that peace was the only means of the restoration that caused their repugnance to the war. And in the annals of all recorded time there is no parallel to the assurance and effrontery of hese anti bellum disunionists in now de-

rying Democrats as disunionists: The very worst than can be said of hem is that their very love for the Union of their fathers caused theim to err in udgement. Their hearts were right but their heads were wrong. And this can be said of only a fraction for the bulk of the party were as much in favor of the war as the old time Republican disunionists, and furnished more fighting men but less quartermasters, sutlers, contractors, job

pers and speculators. Besides many Democrats had no confidence in the Republican party now in the control of the government. They had heard them boldly advocate disunion, preach disunion, and pray for disunion; they had seen them stir up hatred between the sections and snap asunder one by one all the ties which bind a great people together; they had heard themselves, where they raised their voices for the old Union, sneered at, mocked and derided contemptiously as "Union savers," and the glorious flag of their country stigmatized as we have said as a 'flaunting lie'; They feared then that this eleventh hour conversion of these disunionists was but a mask to accomplish some dark ulterior purpose and the events of the last ten years have justified

We say again the republicans before the war were disunionists, and they at heart now care nothing for the Union except for the aggrandisement of their party. They would to day rather see the Union shattered into fragments than to see it under democratic rule. Many of them care nothing even for our free institutions and the liberties of the people and would to day, if they could, establish an empire, rather than see the government in the possession of the

democratic party.

When Tilden is elected they will tear off the mask of Unionism under which they have been masquerading and the These political frauds who now and then manage to raise their heads out of Heil" and our flag a "fa rating lie."

TAKE CARE.-We learn that certain manufacturing establishments in some quarters are controlled by fellows full of pitterness and malignity, and destitute of that principle of fairness toward others that have some little regard for the rights of American citizenship. For instance they have contracts for work at a distance-public work-and are prompt and careful to order off Democratic workmen just before election and to have their Republicans at home to vote. This is contemptible tyranny of the meanest kind, and all we have to say is, that we shall do our best to notify Democratic authorities everywhere of such concerns. When their party malignity carries them thus far, to trample upon the rights of American citizenship, they have no sort of claim upon Democratic officials anywhere. Common decency should dictate better conduct. "But man, vain man, dressed in a little brief authority" is apt to play the tyrant in a small ungenerous

WE know how to sympathize with our Republican neighbors in there distress at the gloomy prospects for HAYES and WHEELER. The people are not with them, as four years ago. The developments of the last few years and expecially of the past few months by the investigations of the House, in which Belknap was exposed, Blaine'shown up, Secratary Robeson ventilated, and in fact, the whole Republisan machinery fainted with corruption most foul. All these and the previous Credit Mobilier and other exposiers, together with prostrated industries and "Hard times" are working out the death of the Republican party.

The main argument used at the Cincinnati Convention for lifting HAYES over the heads of Conkling, Blaine, Bristow and Morron, was that he could carry Ohio in October by 40,000 majority, and aid in securing Indiana by 10,000 thus giving the Republicans a powerful impulse that would insure their triumph in November. Good bye Mr. Hayes. Indiana is gone, West Virginia is gone New York, Connecticut and New Jersy are gone and the "solid south", and undoubtedly several states more to come near a "solid North" for Tilden, Hendricks and

"THE colored troops fought nobly," and by their fifteen or twenty thousand votes in Ohio gave the State to the Republican party three weeks ago last Tuesday. It was close nicking, however, and a grand rally for Tilden, Hendricks and Reform will settle the whole kit next Tuesday.

" Kits, kats, sacks and wives We'll send the whole batch to St. Ives.',

California

TILDES will be elected. The solid South have 138 electoral votes and then he will 

...3 New Jersey .... Connecticut ..... 6 Naw York ..... 35 This will make a total of 212, where

185 are necessary to elect.

RIGHT here we would say, once for all, that the Herald has no purpose to excite prejudice against Catholics, or to wound their feelings, or to show the alightest disrespect toward their religion.—Cleveland Result

Why do you lie so abominably mean then about Catholics? Your Canton correspondent in last Saturday's Herald was full of it. He lies like a goose about the Catholic priest at Massillon and the drunken bummer knew it. The scallawag says there were Democratic cancuses beld before the late election at the priest's residence.

THE President's allusion to civil liberty in his Thanksgiving proclamation was

THE Republican party has allowed \$120,000,000 of Southern claims, and yet Hayes declines to write a letter.

TILDEN has a hobby, it is REDUCTION of taxation. Grant and the Republican leaders have had a hobby, and that is to increase officials and run up taxation.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## OPERA HOUSE

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Popular //istinguished Artusts of various specialties, forming a strong orps of Vocolists, Comefilans, Soio M siciaus, Ethiopian Delinestors,
Artistic Dancers and Female exponence, introducing Concerts of Merit and Brilliantcy.
Reserved Seats for sale at the 9 Cent Store,
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#### Road Notice.

Notice is I ereby given that a pelition and supplement thereto, will be presented to the board of Commissioners of stark county. Ohio, at their next egular meeding, praying for a review and change of record of the public road, starting in the New Bultimore and Limaville road where said road crosses the quarier section line, dividing the north-east and north-west quaster of section Xo. 2 in Mariboro town-hip, thence south on said quarter section line as per record of fain road. Now, whereas said quarter section line having been moved to the west long since the location of said road, leaving the road at the Morth end, east of the line. Therefore, we pray that the record and location of said road may be changed as to start about ten feet rast of its present starting point; the ce south along the center of the road as now worked to the quarter post in center of road on the south line of section No. 2 and that the road this changed may be reduced to forty feet in width from its starting point south to where the New Baltimore and Mariboro road intersects said read.

A PETITIONER.

November 2, 4878—hw

#### SHERIFF SALE.

Samuel A. Bairford vs Wm. Neeley et ux. By virtue of a pluries order to sell issued from the court of common pleas of Stark county, Ohio, as d to me directed, I will offer for sale at public outers at the door of the court house in the city

Saturday, the 2d day of December, 1876, Saturday, the 2d day of December, 1876, the following described real estate situate in said county, to wit. Part of the south east quarter of section 5, township 19, range 6, and bounded as follows beginning at the north-east corner of lot number 4 in J. R. Haines' addition to Allianes, thence west with the line of said lot 21 perches to a stone; thence north six and 66 100 of a perch to a stake on the synth line of the street in said J. R. Haines' addition; thence east with the line of said street to a past on the west line of Mount Union street thence south 63% perches to the place of beginning containing 139 and 386 1000 perches, excepting therefrom a strip of isnd out of the north east corner of said lot 55 feet wide on stount Union street by 194 feet long along Alliance street continuation heretofore sold to W. King.

Appraised at \$2.5°0.
Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m. Terms cash.

cash. J. P. RAUCH, Sheriff. SHERIFF SALE.

Josephine Crevoisie vs Joseph Huberty et ux. By virtue of a planles order to sell issued from the

court of common pleas, of Stark county, O, and o me directed, I will offer for sale at public out-ry at the door of the court house in the city of Saturday, the 2d day of December, 1876,

the following described real estate situate in said county, to-wit: A part of the north-west quarter of section number 9, township number 10, range number 8, and bounded as follows, beginning on south lise of the State road leading from Canton to Massilion at the north west corner of a lot owned by Joseph Nist: thence west warding on the south line of said road 50 feet to an alley, thence went warding partial to the west line of said lot

south line of said road 39 feet to an alley, thence son itwardly parallel to the west line of said lot two hundred feet to a street; thence eastwardly and parallel to said state road 30 feet; thence northwardly on said Niv's west line 200 feet to the place of beginning

Appraised at \$90°.

Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m. Terms cash.

Conversing the control of the contro J. P. RAUCH, Sheriff. SHERIFF SALE.

Josiah Keim et al vs Monroe Siberling et al.

By virtue of a 5th order to sell issued from the court of common pleas of stack county. Ohio, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at public out cry at the door of the court house in the city of Cauton.

Saturday, the 2d day of December, 1876.

the following described rest estate situate in said county to wit: Lots 211, 212, 213, 214, 2.7 and the east half of lot No. 218 all in Daniel Chapman's addition to Louisville. Stark sounty, O. Also a part of the east be of the north west part of the north west part of the north west part of the township bounded as follows: Beginning at the centre of the south line of said lot No. 218 and running thence in a northwesterly directon perpendicularly to said so th line or the north line of the P. F. W. & C. R. W. Co. to the north line of the No. 190 and being all that part of said lots 218. of the P. F. W. & C. R. W. Co. to the north line of lot No. 199 and being all that part of said lots 218 and 199 ying east of said central and perpendicular line. Also the steam engine, holler, line shafting and machinery of all ginds and description therein the shop on the alo casid premises. Also lot lettered B in 'anti-1 Ghapman's addition to the town of Louisville excepting all that part or strip of land which lies east of the roa i known as Mill street. Also lots numbered 215 and 216 in said Daniel Chapman's addition to the said town of Louisville.

of Louisville.

Appraised as follows: Lots 211, 212, 213, 214' 218. 190, 217, E ½ of 218 and part of N. W. qr. of section 28 at \$3,000 and \$600 for boiler, engine and line shafting, \$1,850 for lot B and \$30 for lots 215 and 216. cale to commence at one o'clock p. m. Terms cash. J. P. RAUCH, Sheriff.

# THE GREAT Mrs. J. B. WILSON

Takes pleasure in informing the public that she has commenced in manufacture of the above JUSTLY CELEBRATED WASHING MACHINE

It is an article in lispensable in every house hold from the fact that it does its work evry el-an. It does not injure the garments, and does not tear IT SAVES TIME, LABOR AND SOAP, And I can broadly claim that it saves the health of any person operating this Washer.

It requires but a few trials to give the preatest

A CHILD TWELVE YEARS OLD CAN OPER-ATE IT EASILY.

This Washer does wash equally well laces, lace curts no, muslins brankets, bed quilas etc.

It operates on the same principle as a woman washing a very solid par of a garment between the hands and keeping it in water as much as possible.

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT the executed will be sent with every Washer if required, which bade me to refund the money if after a trial of two mouths it fails to give eatile

COUNTY AND STATE RIGHTS. I have County and state rights in all parts of the Union for sale. Parties wishing to embark in business could not find a safer or surer one than to sell the "Great American Washer." For orders an other information address MRS. J. B. WILSON, Canton, O.

# STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES STARK COUNTY, O.

For the Year Ending Sept. 1st, 1876.

#### RECEIPTS. Collected From other on Dupil'te sources. Total Balances Sept. I. 1875. Receipts. 76,779 15 52,176 89 15,592 02 Bridge 16,518 05 98,478 10 79,887 70 678 90 ul. (State, etc.) over paid \$27 16,548 05 98,478 10 79,637 70 Teachers' institute. Show License....... Peddlers' License... 40 (0 11 64 835 58 4,578 06 Section 16 (School). 6,396 50 18,752 16 27,868 25 7,174 68 9,433 67 110 00 4,619 85 42,461 98 nciai ned Costs ..... 1,687.19 2,982 16 1,661.95 40.800 83 Children's Home. 8 22,040 37 \$32,319 04 8612,612 81 Totals.

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#### STATEMENT OF DUPLICATE OF 1875. \$39.876 59 | Original Duplicate.....

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DETAILED STATEMENT OF COUNTY FUND.   RECEIPTS.   \$ 1,676 09	Probate Judge fees—Index &c		
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Commissioner's fees—Wood, \$554 45
—Raber, \$504 55,
—Poorman, \$785 70,

Assisting Pros. Attorney for 1878.

Mayor and Justice fees on transcripts.

Constable and Jarshal fees on transf.

Attorney fees, defending prisoners...... Correcting and compagneral index.....

Inclaimed costs ...

Book Binding ..

Road damages.

ettling school funds....

Cleani g cesspool,... School examiners...

Jury to Sipro Lake.

Wood at jaff...

Furniture painting, repairs on locks at
Court House and jail...

Delinquent advertisement,
Board of Equalization—Canton...

— Massillon,....

# BUILDING FUND.

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DETAILED STATEMENT OF BRIDGE FUND. RECEIPTS.

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For bridges, culveris filling, grading f'ds \$31,030-74 to payment of bonds 10,778-11 Balance Sept. 1st, 1876 84,970-30

COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE,
Stark County, Ohio,
Canton, O., Sept. 6th, 1876.

We certify that the foregoing is a correct exhibit of our official transactions for the year ending September 1st, 1876, showing the condition of the finances of the County in the several funds. The receipts and expe ditures have been ordered published as required by law,
JOHN FOORMAN,
LEONARD RABER,
JOSHUA WOUD,
Attest; J. P. SOURBECK, Auditor.

# Juty to Sipro Lake Boarding Jury Analysis of stomach Conveying boys to Reform Farm Expenses in C. Jones case. Viewers, chairman, &c. on roads Extracting tooth for prisoner Coroner, filling transcript. Trimming shade trees at C. H. Drawing in Richardson case... Error in transcript of Court of Com. Pl's Telegraphing for Pros. Autorney Post mortem examination. Statistical report of Probate Judge. Repairs on clock Brooms for Court House and jail Sprinkling. Inf. Director's salary W. Stover, \$225 Inf. Director's alary W. Stover, \$225 Commission. 'a' ..., ort to Coup. Pleas Carpets, oli clo. hs. &c., for C. II Agricaliars, Society, A. Ponnass, ... Livery for Commissioners. H. H. GEETING

NEW STOCK

Mathews' Block, Opposite Post Office, CANTON, OHIO.

Call and See the Great Bargains. October 19 1876.

## Administratrix's Notice.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as a dministratrix of the estate of William Noble, deceased, late of Jackson township, Brark county, Ohio, MAGGIE E. NOB.E, Oct. 37 1876- hts.

Actachment Notice. Correll & Son, plaintiffs.) Before E. M. Grimes J. P., Cantou Township.

J. J. S. mon. defendant Stark County, Ohio.

On the 25th day of October, A. D., 1576, said

Justice braised an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of for y-tour and 33-100 dollars. Said cause is continued till December 16th, 1876, at one o clock, p. m.

CORRELL & SON.

## Road Notice.

Notice is hereor given that a patition will be presented to the Commissioners of Stark county, at their next regular sesson, to be held on the first Monday of December, A. D. 1876, praying for the alteration of the county road leading from Daiton, Wayne county, to Richville, in Stark county, as follows: Beginning where said county road crosses the Milers urg road on the section line between sections twenty two (27 and two-ty-wven (27) in Tuscarawas township, Stark county; themcoent on said section issue along the lands of Chailly H. ty-s-ven (27) in Inscarawas township, stark county; them coust on said section shu slong the lands of Chatlotte Hassier, German Keformed Pamonage, Jacob Mumaw, dee'd, John Homew, John H Fisher Samuel S. Bowman and Christian weller, to the bridge over Pigeon Rua, on the premises of John H. Fisher, there to intersect said county road above mentioned.